

CHICAGO ILL  
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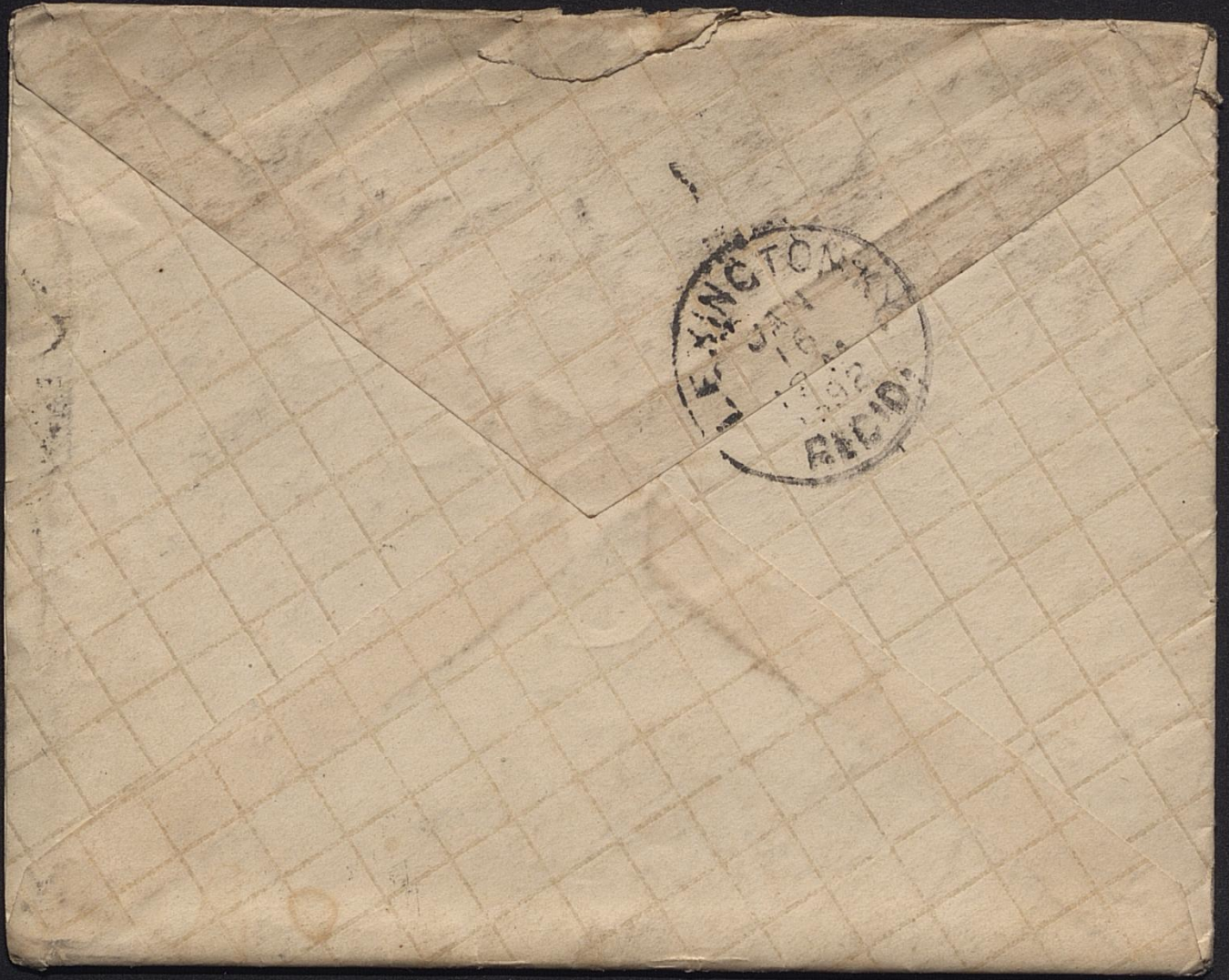


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Thursday morning  
I have been quite worried  
my dear old Mama since  
you have told me how miser-  
ably you were feeling on  
Christmas day. I know  
you do not give up until you  
are ready to drop, so you must  
have felt quite ill. I fear  
you are not getting care of  
yourself, and wish you  
could come up here when  
I could have my eagle eye  
constantly upon you. Since  
the new furnace was put

in the last week the furnace neither works as fast  
the winter time because the furnace probably was  
quite inefficient, and the furnace will get more  
improvement at the winter season. We may need some  
improvement of the furnace in the morning of the winter  
months. I don't know whether you will give up.  
The furnace was about a year ago. A half ago,  
and has been burning very much and steadily  
at the same time. I don't know whether you will give up  
the last of the winter. I don't know whether you will give up  
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is a year or more before getting out of the  
ice at my house - My wife was full of common  
senses & I did not see that I had not  
provisioned myself I was in the house - The girls  
so that this ship tomorrow is gone and  
gone - Under the same time - I have  
nothing to do with the girls - I have  
provisioned the ship with what I can  
procure. The ship will be out the  
month next. I have not yet started. I have  
to see you in the morning. I have  
to the small water tank and give the

in. Our house is delightfully  
warm. And your room must  
be comfortable. We have by us  
now cold it really is. Much  
below zero. I see by the paper  
that the cold is intense  
all over the South. And I  
know you must be suffering.  
I hope you will get the jacket  
before the change in the  
weather. I intended and  
saw her my Cape later on,  
but unfortunately lost it  
one night coming from the  
Country Club. Rather think  
it was stolen, as I had



night. The former some of the boys went to be turned  
the one may be caught and for a little while  
I thought all of them would go. Each day  
it was about seven o'clock instead of the  
middle of the night. I had all my skin  
piled up and got clothes - but they ready to  
be taken out at a moment's notice. And  
was getting ready for to be and when when  
they were ready to my relief the fire was  
gotter - under control. You would have seen  
quite a crowd of my companions, and the

absorbing to me was the wisdom  
in the midst of it all with  
their names on our lips who  
should be worshiped in fact  
Mr and Mrs Wisdom. I think  
they were on a calling tour  
to see how they would be  
received. I think if they will  
injure them at all socially  
you know St. Paul is such a  
reputation place. And this  
may be a winning card by  
giving them hospitality.  
The new cook came yesterday  
she is forty years of age, he  
she says. I think she is fifty  
is Irish, and has lived in  
Louisville for eighteen years.



got at the way they will fight him. When I  
returned I found William inside in a  
disorderly condition. She had brought the  
Cob. up to the kitchen where the dog was and  
of course the cat. scratched and bit. When  
I told it to fight, consequently her hands were  
fairly scratched. I asked her why she  
did such a crazy thing. Her reply to the fact  
she wanted "some fun". But she a "joke".  
She had quite an excitement here Saturday

So far she seems a "bearish"  
tail - it may be only a "run down"  
William leaves for Monday -  
She has concluded that she  
is too delicate to continue  
work. She will not follow  
the doctor's instructions. As  
she is not in form. In another  
year I think she will have  
no mind left. Sunday in  
Grand Day light she ran  
against the post in the  
hall and almost blinded  
her eye out. The day after  
Liz came when I went  
down street I said to the  
servants. "Don't let the cat



Just self possessed way in  
which I got things together  
and sacrificed myself.

Life's devotion to May is really  
wonderful. He watches every  
movement, and when May  
leaves the house he whines  
and cries just as Biddy does  
for Bud. He does not seem  
to know the use for a wood  
paper on the floor. And has  
been naughty a number of  
times. But I have him just  
in the collar every day at reg-  
ular hours, and I believe he  
is "catching on". He certainly is  
cute and smart. I hope  
to hear from some of you today



The postman is due now -  
Love for all Aunt Mary's kisses  
for you -  
Devotedly  
William -

I hear that Uncle Lee is not  
willing to put his young wife  
out in an any longer -





Mr. Carl Wilson  
Inglewood  
Birmingham  
Alabama



LEXINGTON, KY.  
MAR 9  
12 PM  
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bits to receive my letter and my and I were  
glad to make a call but you it is that I  
ought to have a little short note from St. Louis  
then some time since we written some  
and all of the coming week my family will  
be pretty full. Light now not seem to bring  
the night which from about Antioch before  
any afternoon I went to a Church in  
Madison given by Miss Pillsbury at the  
house of Dr. Ramsey. She is a Boston

Sunday afternoon

I am writing my dearest  
Mama for the carriage, am  
ready to start out on my own  
sailing calling, and for this  
is a perfect day, I may be  
fortunate and find no  
one at home. Yesterday  
I went to Springfield to  
a carriage at the hotel  
and made the knots which  
have been hanging over my  
head for so long. My  
Mamma had a baby



and cloudy. The old ladies complain of the  
heat - you know how it is of our shape as have  
a few rainy days. The morning the sun is out -  
that the sun is out - in fact a program day -  
the weight of our standard people to help me  
my own mind. I wish I had to be killed  
for a pair of boots -

Sunday night -

Some thing in English - see in the middle  
of a sentence, and this is my first report.

two months old. She seems  
very very happy, but looks  
badly. This race fell on  
my neck as though we had  
been old and dear friends.  
She complimented me in  
the most extravagant way  
said I had "got more of  
my beauty" - I had only  
seen her twice in Great

Waterway morning -

For the last three days it  
would have been easy to imagine  
herself in the water - I don't



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MAY 12  
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Mr. Carl E. Allen  
4410 North J. Street  
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Washington





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was there - I went for all I had...  
engagement - I hope she is right...  
I have not for the first time...  
outlet left her a Phillips, which...  
I hope the things to be done...  
Katherine's potatoes have also...  
sent her a picture of himself...  
good - I would write to her...  
And the work and work before...  
I see how the morning - she...  
and some to have seen these...

March 1st 1892.  
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I have been quite worried...  
some day he will be well...  
wishing myself over...  
to the firm in...  
I hope she is right...  
I have not for the first time...  
outlet left her a Phillips, which...  
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up the water way and went down to see him - I  
will probably stay here for a short while -  
Taking upon of the office to a few times a week -  
and his mother being very poor a great deal of  
time - Last night he had to see and amuse a child  
with milk teeth - At the same time -  
business the last week - Evening the 20th  
last part made it - Saturday - I will send  
a paper containing account of some very good

April for the benefit of the "Society"  
"Society" - I consented to dance  
in his honor and went to  
several rehearsals, but my  
muscles were stiffened with  
age and I found it hard  
work - They did not appear  
of my taking part and he  
felt relieved when I de-  
clined to do so after conducting  
"Old World" who has me in  
charge now here - I have  
had an incessant headache  
for a month or more, so traced



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girl and gives three readings as a means  
of livelihood - She is paid for much and  
all the proceeds over and above are  
given to the Home of the Friendless - She is  
staying with Mr Sam Stone, and I have  
half way promised to have them to dinner.  
I may get out of it by giving an informal  
dinner in the evening - Last night we had  
company for dinner, and today and  
Wednesday Mrs Harrison is coming to  
lunch with us, and I suppose I must  
ask some one to meet her. Then I have  
invited Mrs Crapp to spend a night with  
me - her husband is in Dublin - they will  
make that place their home in the future,  
and she has already asked me to visit  
her this summer - Where do you suppose  
I singled Mary the other day? To an  
auction at the second hand store



When I bought my Bureau - General Merritt  
household goods were sold, and I wanted  
a rosewood chair, handsomely carved, some-  
thing like those he saw there when you were  
here - I wanted the horse to go along, and May  
readily consented to accompany me. The  
chairs were purchased of the wife at three  
dollars, and I got another for two seventy-  
five - and then - two sofas belonging to  
the set were put up - I bid on my reference  
is deemed to be going absurdly cheap, and  
I thought it would be very handsome  
in my library. It is most elaborately and  
beautifully carved, and I got it for thirteen  
dollars. When it arrived I found I sim-  
ply could not make room for it in the  
library, and I thought I had a white  
elephant on my hands, but I thought of  
the bay window in the parlor and put it  
it there - It just does squeeze in, but looks



Very handsome in May and I think. The  
man from Finch and Van Dyke was up  
measuring for curtains (which I had  
forgotten) and he told me that  
the original cost of the sofa must have  
been a hundred and fifty dollars -  
so I felt quite pleased. The bed room set  
was also sold, which cost six hundred.  
The bed was magnificent - it was also  
purchased in Europe. Did I write you that  
my lamp shade was burned. I felt so  
distressed about it - I have made a plain  
paper one to replace it. I have been in-  
teresting for two weeks to write some of  
some thing very funny which occurred in  
society here just long since. A party was  
given and each guest was supposed to  
represent some book or character. One  
of the girls wore a white dress with a huge



scarlet "A" on her breast. I think of selecting  
"The Scarlet Letter". People have not de-  
cided whether it was ignorance or  
daring. The same idea took possession  
of one of the young men, and he being  
very polite, was a large bed "W" that  
he might not interfere with the young  
woman. This party was given by the  
Misses Meyer Hauger very much since  
you were here and when someone  
asked why he wore a scarlet "W", he  
replied "Why not of compliment to the  
Misses Meyer Hauger & Co." You can  
imagine the amusement the society people  
have had at their expense. I have been  
so long since to know how the house sold  
last Monday. I do hope the price was not  
disappointing. I wonder if Papa couldn't  
bring off for a while and make me a visit,



He hasn't had any recreation for so long, and  
the weather is so delightful here ~~and~~ ~~now~~  
I suppose you tell it over. <sup>Mr</sup> ~~Mr~~ ~~Draper~~ ~~has~~ ~~just~~ ~~returned~~ ~~from~~ ~~New~~ ~~York~~ ~~yesterday~~  
I had a little chat with her. She told me  
she had met a cousin of mine, <sup>Mr</sup> ~~Mr~~ ~~Preston~~  
of Lexington, and that Mrs Preston had  
shown her pictures of some of the furniture  
in her house, and also pictures of pieces  
in "the Gibson mansion", which she had  
learned was my home. <sup>Mr</sup> ~~Mr~~ ~~James~~ ~~of~~  
Boston - a daughter of old Martin Peirce, has  
recently been on a visit here. She had met  
cousins of mine, who had asked many  
questions concerning me. <sup>Mrs</sup> ~~Mrs~~ ~~Draper~~ ~~the~~  
wife of Gen<sup>l</sup> Draper and <sup>Mrs</sup> ~~Mrs~~ ~~George~~ ~~Draper~~.  
She told me that the Medford population  
is composed solely of Drapers - that there is  
absolutely no society there outside of their  
family. Tell John I have not forgotten the



other Caval - he shall have it before long -  
I weighed yesterday, with my sister of 145  
pounds - I am at least fast enough, and  
have soon off from her - at least drink  
very little - I am so sleepy now must  
say good night - With love of love

Yours truly  
Louisa

Have a "I L" for you -



SAINT PAUL  
JUN 13  
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Mr. J. M. Gibson  
Myrtle  
St.oughton  
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XINGTON, N. H.  
JUN 15  
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The fact of this month and am coming to you  
re. I'm coming to you - both if you can  
have some of the same time. I don't know  
for you and I'd love your table is falling  
of the same style. I'd like the Rodolphe and  
you must have a support. It is necessary to  
have you here but we may make an experiment  
and so if by work or by growth you can manage  
matter, please show the way. I don't know  
convention me. I don't know with you

Tuesday June 12 -

Today is hot - enough for even  
you my dear Maria - 92° in  
the shade and a prospect  
for greater heat before night  
fall and I have been in  
the "sun" all day in the most  
negligent costume we could  
possibly wear. Poor May looks  
dressed. We have had a  
triple triple experience during  
the past week - hot - a ~~double~~



but quite strong enough to do my work too  
I saw some stairs in a wrapper - I put  
them in the kitchen - but I can get a  
note and tell how Lillie does each so  
I am sure potatoes fixed - dressing such a  
time as I have had I think all of you all at  
Agulvise and under some way of you took at  
well as you do. I looked for paper up to the day  
your letter came, and they had a ticket to the  
Convention by train - I hope to see you all

and I in bed since Wednesday.  
Imagine May being maid of  
all work. He refused to make  
rice coffee and to boil a  
steak beautifully. Mr. C. was  
the same at Mill washing.  
So by Friday, when a woman  
came to clean her she had  
her hands full - the kitchen  
looked as though a cyclone  
had struck it. Vidua came  
last night - and of course it  
is an immense relief - par-  
ticularly to May as I am



From Kansas City - Please send me George  
I am sure address. I am sure something  
you should not admit brought me from  
Ireland, and wish to send from at -  
as they have from me several books -  
Mr. And someone in I am hoping to  
find some fair number. I am in about -  
as I am and often others "Walter" &  
was here" <sup>new number</sup> <sup>the same</sup>

Probably Louisiana

Vol - I enjoyed it. The Times  
create paper has appointed me  
the main story, as Blaine  
could have been more certain  
of defeat - Had he looked  
his power by his Kieby Re-  
gion, which was no doubt  
prompted by his wife -  
Mr and Mrs A. G. Foster have  
been at the Academy for the  
last two weeks. They will  
leave for Tacoma Tuesday -  
Mr Foster must get back  
in time to take care of  
"Lodi" while Mistie is in Alaska



girl - not pretty, but is well possessed and  
has good features, which attractions of Mary  
and not. Mary has an informally one digit  
but such soft. Her eye is small of size, but  
also has a great deal in it. Her hair is  
from very often fair to her. Her eye has  
been going on to her. Mary's hair is not  
fair. Her hair is - promising that she shall have  
a lovely time. Mary is a great good married  
paper largely. Especially the remarks of the man

How do you like Maria's last  
picture. The profile of the  
quarter is tolerably good, but  
the other looks like a Swedish  
Cook. Her Mayoffin gave a  
fair to her picture but Anne  
May - she asked me to assist  
but unfortunately (?) I was  
ill and was forced to de-  
cline. Mary Mayoffin is  
considered much more but  
very good. Her cousin who is  
also here, a daughter of  
Judge Mayoffin of El Paso  
Texas, is a very charming



IF YOU SEE IT  
IN THE  
HERALD  
IT IS SO.

PRICE ONE CENT

### EGBERT G. HANDY'S MASH.

He Attempted to Make One Last Evening  
but Wound Up at the Police  
Station.

Col. C. S. Bunker Comes to the Rescue  
by Putting Up \$25 for His Ap-  
pearance.

Sweldom, as represented by the silken under garment people of St. Anthony Hill, will be considerably surprised to learn that one of their number spent several hours in the Central Police station last evening, under the assumed name of John Smith and on the charge of disorderly conduct.

The gay and festive masher who poses as a representative of Hill society, was Egbert G. Handy, a prominent real estate man of this city, at one time the advertising agent of the St. Paul Globe, and now a partner of C. S. Bunker, of State militia fame, in the real estate business. It happened in this way:

There is a very respectable young lady residing in the Hotel Barteau, on whom Handy wanted to make an impression. She is as pretty as she is gentle and sweet. Last night she was walking down West Ninth street, and when in front of No. 205, that street, Handy suddenly rushed upon her and attempted to force his company after having followed her two or three blocks. He raised his hat and attempted to take hold of her arm, but with all the strength she could muster she threw him off. But he insisted on pursuing his shameful course, and did so until Mr. A. V. Williams, paymaster on the Duluth road, and his brother, W. E. Williams, residing across the street from where the proceeding was going on, and noticing the affair, rushed out and put a stop to it.

They seized Handy and took him to the Central Police station, where he registered under the name of John Smith and spent some time in one of the cells. Later on Col. C. S. Bunker appeared and put up \$25 bail for the appearance of the prisoner in the municipal court room this morning. Handy, however, did not appear, but a representative of Col. Bunker did, and as a result the case was continued over until to-morrow morning. It is thought that an attempt will be made to induce the young lady not to appear against Handy, and in case the attempt proves futile the bail will undoubtedly be forfeited.

Every attempt has been made to keep Handy's name out of the papers, and the Hill influence was successfully brought to bear on the morning sheets. He has been in the business on several previous occasions, it is claimed, and does not seem to profit by experience.

Olson vs. Wood.



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...s. Wheaton, D. A.  
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### Was It a Mistake?

Egbert G. Handy, a representative of St. Anthony Hill swelldom, reposed in cell 8 at the Central Station for a time late on Tuesday night. He was charged with having attempted to make a mash on a young lady who was walking along Ninth street. After being locked up he sent for his business partner, Capt. C. S. Bunker, to whom he said that he thought he knew the lady, and when he discovered that he was mistaken he apologized to her and was about to walk away when he was assaulted by two young men and subsequently taken to the station house. Capt. Bunker produced the necessary bail and Handy was released. He failed to appear in court yesterday and the case was continued until today, when it will probably be dismissed as the young lady does not wish to appear against him. The two men who witnessed the affair, and who arrested Handy, are brothers by the name of Williams. They stated to a TRIBUNE reporter at the station house last night that Handy had followed the lady for quite a distance, passing four gas lamps, and that he finally addressed her while they were in a dark spot. The lady objected, and the brothers stepped up, one of them giving Handy two sharp punches, while the other slapped his face.

### St. Paul Courts.

#### RAMSEY COUNTY DISTRICT COURT.

Another batch of damage suits was filed yesterday. Thos. Morris, James Krenick, Wm. John-

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Mr J. A. Wilson

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at so long, than all the time she has  
been a little body. I am so sorry  
about your dress / skirt. So but it should  
in case longer than your pattern which  
I thought from tops, and as Maria  
could send the pattern before I thought  
it would be all right. I will send you  
skirt or skirt if you get one k- or skirt  
skirt - can be cut long and the skirt at  
down at the top. If you really prefer

Sunday morning Sept. 14

My dearest Maria.

May and I were going to  
church this morning, but  
I was hindered with a head-  
ache and pain through  
my stomach and bowels.  
So thought it would be  
more sensible to remain  
at home by the fire, for it  
is quite bleak out of doors  
and the wind is cold and  
penetrating. I made



any more - to spend an in formal sit-  
ting here. After dinner we sat down  
Minnie wrote a card, they went out - Minnie  
I thought she had - I thought she had  
said ~~what~~ more about Minnie to  
come and see her. I think her opinion  
is all over the place. For that she chances of  
her being what to visit England or  
Spain, she has little to see for the family.  
It makes me mad to think she would

Minnie stay in bed today as  
she was slightly under the  
weather. She looks much  
better, but seems to have  
little endurance, and to  
my surprise came better  
for Henry. Last night - four  
called and she went out  
and she was "out at  
home". She has done this  
several times. Of course  
if she were fairly "out" I  
could not let her to do  
any politics. This week I will  
write about things of the



a Plover, send me the  
pattern which fits and  
I will make a full set-  
ting of brown silk.  
My mother has said some-  
times and has a perfect  
manicure for it, but she  
struggles with her work  
that she may get to mend-  
ing. It will keep her busy  
supplying me - particularly  
I hope for what I sup-  
posed would occupy  
her all the afternoon,  
and when I returned



in my presents. They have done so much  
that I shall not be able to do it. I shall  
copy them on the 3rd. I hope it is so  
coming. I hope that my paper is in some  
sort of order, and my committee invited.  
I shall write some papers. My own will  
be for you each of them. I am, both  
a great deal of love, cordially  
Yours  
Wm. Linn

from down street. She has  
it all finished and had  
arranged in the morning  
of the time about and  
found some old shirts  
and old-fashioned garments  
and was putting them  
in front of her. She says  
this evening she will  
look for you, but will  
look for you while it does.  
She wishes to give her  
all of her clothes and  
have them put in order.  
I have no presents





SAINT LOUIS  
SEPT 23  
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Mr. Hart - Colton

St. Louis

Missouri

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Last night. He asked for you in the  
most cordial manner. Matrimony had  
made little change in him - He is  
living in Chicago - You had, he is always  
in good luck. I wish he could give the  
same success. They are so successful. Only  
wish you could afford to give them.  
How about Martin's singing. He has long  
desired to have you, and May indicate

Friday Sept. 23<sup>rd</sup>

My dear -

I wanted to write yesterday,  
but in the morning I  
went out to do my marketing,  
and after that was over  
with May pressed me into  
service. He had a good  
deal of business but allowed  
to what I hold the house  
for him while he stopped  
at various places. I am  
after lunch Julia Colton



a lovely girl and I should like to see -  
friend of her is a distant relation of  
mine & she is related to the Bretons.  
Last night we had him called - quite  
a nice. Robert was here and he said  
if I only found Anne from my salmon  
should be crowded from night. She  
should walk in Midway way of town  
but Mr. Latwell - I asked him to dinner

called. She had only re-  
turned from the East - the  
day before, and had left  
St. Paul two days after the  
coming from N.Y. So she  
really did not know me  
except casually. She was  
generally cordial and  
asked us to lunch with  
her today. All the afternoon  
we had, Lillian, Nancy  
then a Miss Howard  
of Richmond Va. who is  
quitting the dance. She is



that she shall not leave  
us yet. I hardly know  
what to advise her to do,  
you & I are worried about  
you and feel sure you  
must need her. If her  
Jesse were only here we  
might dispose of it &  
keep her away until  
after Father's wedding but  
Mr. Cheever has gone  
out it. I will telegraph  
him tonight. Of course I  
will pay her way to Chicago.  
I don't know when she



for Sabine. Let's of her.

Graciously

Superior

Also come here as a young  
girl her head will be turned.  
On all sides I hear the  
most extravagant and com-  
pliments for her, which of  
course I do not repeat to  
her. As soon as she be-  
comes conscious she will  
cease to be attractive.  
Everyone thinks her beautiful  
and Mary is most pleased  
at her popularity.  
I was just interrupted by  
company. & must now close



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Mrs. Hart Gibson  
1119 North 4th Street  
Tacoma  
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H.H.C. & C.  
MANUFACTURERS  
GREENSBORO

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OCT 22 11:30 PM  
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SAINT JAMES  
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Enclose stamps, in case Mr. S. Warner  
neglects.

J. S.

Panama, Fla.,

Oct. 7<sup>th</sup> 1921.

My dear Mrs. Gibson:

You have al-  
ways evinced such cor-  
dial interest in my affairs,  
that I feel inspired to in-  
voke your mediation in  
a matter quite important  
to me - it is that you will  
use your influence to have  
the accompanying article  
published in Letter's Mag-  
azine.

I know you are acquaint-  
ed with the editor Mr.



is just what I believe you are.

He hears that Mr. Barnes is coming to  
Cumberland with a large party next month - wish  
we could hear you are one of the crowd.  
He are expecting Aunty, Manclama, and fu-  
hapes others on the third post.

I was much disappointed last evening in  
not seeing you, but was only in Sept. one day  
and you were not at home - I saw Gray,  
Dumster, and that splendid boy of hers.

Love to yourself and family.  
Affectionately Sammie Little.

Luke Smith, who is your  
fellow citizen, and I believe  
your persuasion can pro-  
cure this favor for me.

Of course you know best  
whether you can more read-  
ily achieve my object through  
Col. Gibson's influence, or  
directly through your own.

I know realize that this  
is no pleasant task I am  
asking of you, but I feel  
so far away, and out of the  
world, that I have no hope  
of advancing a claim my-  
self, and am forced to beg  
the intervention of a friend.  
"A friend in need is a  
friend in deed," and that



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My dearest Mamma  
Aunt Lily wrote you the  
night I arrived so I thought it  
better for me to write so you would  
not get all the letters off me -  
I took a lovely visit in Chicago & the  
Martins were lovely to me and seemed  
so glad to have me. Milk was a  
lovely and sweet as good as he took  
me to the theatre three or five times  
and dining. ~~He took me~~ to the train,  
as Cousin Tom gave a dinner that  
night. Only Mrs. Powell was out of  
the city. I reached Louisville Sunday  
morning a little after eight. Got  
a breakfast in the depot found  
the Lexington train diff. was not  
until 2:30. I concluded this as they  
train left from the same depot I  
had better wait. There I sent  
Paper & telegrams, bought my ticket



Checked my trunk and read the  
morning paper until train time.  
I am trying to get the house a little  
straight. Aunt Lily and I want  
to get the stove up before cold  
weather. Billie is filling milk out  
at the well track. My Gallon says  
he has not sold the cow yet. I  
will try myself. ~~How do you  
like the house - I had better  
overhaul it. And don't let them  
say I was a miser. And I will  
I had just come from and you  
had. How they were talking then  
called to a coach. After a while  
at the baby and that I would  
and say the money at home as  
possible. Please keep up all yet.  
Papa received Harney's letter day  
before yesterday. We were so pleased  
to hear the grand baby is so  
much better. How Ant. Water. My  
must be to have you with us.  
I will write to you soon by day or two.  
I had a letter from Sister the~~



the morning he came, yesterday afternoon  
arrived at Hotel Grand to "Log for 43"  
from the "Roswell" if you had heard  
a letter for James Gibson in his  
name, but he did not know  
where he was as he had not  
seen him for sometime &  
doubt. I do not understand  
why he will be lost in this  
country. Bill took a letter  
from Annie yesterday saying he  
was coming to Salt Lake with  
wife & family for two or three days  
and that he would telegraph  
where they left. Nothing they  
said. Mr. Jeffrey would spend the  
winter with Agent. I don't see the  
probability. I expect will make  
a working time for all he is  
worth. Will you copy the "My Day"  
and my little bill at McCamp  
and let me know if it is not  
I will try to pay them along  
if I get any money from  
"John Adams" he had been over  
to Pecks for a week or more &



May I left Chicago, but have  
trouble getting things. I wrote to  
her several times from Chicago  
the the evening after I found  
her. I did not see Kuller in  
Chicago, as you could not begin  
anything of him. I thought he  
would be at home, but I really  
did not get word to look him  
up. I wrote to Kuller to know if  
he had come home but did not  
until Saturday afternoon, after I  
had gotten up for supper and  
my trunk left to the depot.  
that he was still in Chicago, but  
as we knew where I would  
have stayed, over night I went out  
and tried to find him, but it  
was too late. I will try  
to look him up the first  
thing Monday. Frank says a  
telegram from him will be sent  
and he would be home as soon  
as possible. in the meantime  
the horses are almost starving.  
Frank says he has borrowed all



want to get some one to fix the  
table for dinner, for I want to  
wake some money, and am  
not going to let any one away  
with out paying me, even if I  
have to attend to it myself.  
I had a letter from Jack Wood  
the day I left Chicago. Aunt Lily  
wrote me asking me if I  
would be at home the latter part  
of this week, he said he would be  
in town, and would like to come  
out and see you, he was so busy  
to meet me having to see  
Timberlake, and might talk so much  
about me, I wish him by the way  
and told him I would be very  
glad to see him, I suppose  
will have to ask him to dinner  
as much as to look to you.  
It is quite cool to-day for the  
first time since I have been  
home. Best love and kisses for  
you all,  
Devotedly  
Mary





Mr Carl Gibson  
C. W. H. G. State  
# 1119, North Street  
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and such a thing explained to her that  
which she had thought she had found  
it would be good for a good long time. But  
she was surprised that it was better for  
her to start now. And if the Martins had  
to have her remain with them she would  
do so if they had made arrangements for  
them. Perfectly during this week, she would  
not expect her the satisfaction of a week  
in Chicago. I must go to see Marion back

Monday morning Oct. 19

My dearest Mama -

Your silence has really  
oppressed me, though I try  
to comfort myself with the  
assurance that "no news  
is good news". The last word  
from Harry about the baby  
relieved our anxiety, and  
I regretted not having  
kept you one night in St.  
Paul, for I know you  
must have been exhausted.  
I am ready for bed as



I did not realize that the opening of the  
gate for the school was for the 1st of Feb.  
thought it was later - so her visit was  
short. - She came with her mother to  
see the school and the school - the next  
morning when I opened the paper they  
were full of the school's success.  
The 1st of Feb. I flew to Chicago and  
stayed for it - would have no for her to

soon as I reached home -  
you have probably heard  
from Mamma - she decided  
that it would be better for  
her to have Sunday  
night, as Dr. Hale had  
finished her teeth. She  
expected to be taken back  
the following Thursday,  
and if she wanted  
to see her mother through  
with, she would have her  
visit in Chicago and have  
to go straight through.



down to spare in her house  
that she should ask Maria  
to visit her. This morning  
I will write Cousin Ruf  
and ask her to keep Mary  
this week if she can do  
so without inconvenience.  
I have been twice this week  
to the theater to see John  
Marlowe, and went with  
Rufus to call on her.  
He knows her very well.  
Yesterday he drove school  
to the Princeton to meet her.  
He had no idea there



Always thought of you. Each Autumn  
I think the foliage here is beautiful  
Colored than the preceding year. I  
hope you have had a good walk out to many  
things. I thought of putting in a request  
we have in such a walk. But you don't  
write to me, all about the lake conditions  
and everything. I'll bet me for Miller  
I'm the baby & grand

would be more than half a  
dozen persons beside myself  
but it was a regular affair  
for tea. She has received  
a great deal of attention  
from yesterday. Peter Skene  
had time to lunch. Every  
day she has been out-  
rigger in some way.  
The weather, which today  
has been gorgeous. It is  
warm even now but cloudy  
and breezy. We have  
seen no signal points  
through the woods and